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THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

VOL. 7, NO. 16

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 1, 1952

TEN CENTS

VALLEY
ENTRANCE
1930



Photo by Wick W. Parsons

HEAR IT TIZZ

An Unpaid for Advertisement

PUBLIC EDUCATION REFORMED

Time: The Palmy Future
Place: Sunset Reformed Gymnasium and Manners Emporium
Cast: Boy-Children
Girl-Children
Assorted Faculty - (Its)

The aspect of Sunset has changed. No longer does confusion and the lax state of affairs of the past obtain. The boys and girls are separated by an impenetrable wall and quiet, respectful, obedient groups march about. In the Boys' Department calisthenics are in progress. Beds of nails are placed here and there for weary tykes to rest upon. From the Girls' Department the pleasant smell of cooking emanates.

The Daily Schedule reveals the boys' program to be Manners Inculcation, Medicine Ball (Advanced), Future-Soldier-Training, Respect for Elders, and Push-Ups. A similar board, painted pink, lists Dusting, Dishwashing, Cooking, and Manners-Becoming-A Girl-Child. A harassed teacher passes through the corridor clutching a list marked Character Objectives... in a quiet room another teacher is writing twenty times upon the board, "I have been bad and will inculcate better in the future."

In a birdseye view we sweep down upon the Boys' Cafeteria. The Boy-Child's menu is raw beef, raw eggs, wheat germ, and spit and polish. The girl's consists of creamed chicken, fruit salad, and hot fudge sundaes. Before the boys' list stand two young fellows of seven considering the matter:

Joey: Pardon me, please, Michael? Don't want to disturb you if you are thinking.

Michael: Not at all. Wasn't thinking. Just testing my biceps.

Joey: Same old menu, eh?

Mike: (Lowering his voice) I understand the girls have hot fudge sundaes today.

Joey: Bad for the abdominals, you know. (He glances wistfully toward the girls' section.)

Mike: You know, I sometimes think back.....

The two boys snap to attention as Rogers Fand Rhetoric, the School Board's School Board, approaches.

Rhetoric: Snap to it. Look lively, young men. You don't want to go to the Great Brain Workers Department, do you? You know what we have there, don't you. Well?

Joey: Yes, please, Sir. They have Oceans of Fact.

Rhetoric: (Sternly) Oceans of Fact, what?

Joey: Oceans of Fact, Sir.

Rhetoric: That's right, Man. (He turns to Michael) Let's have the conjugation of politeness, Boy.

Mike: Ma'm, Sir, Please, Thanks.

Rude boys get spansks.

Rhetoric: Fine. At ease, Men.

Rhetoric proceeds down the corridor, sauntering into the Principal's office. It is now occupied by the Citizens' Committee. In order to insure impartiality, its members are all neuter. They have before them a boy of nine; a truculent specimen who fails to snap to attention and has unmanly tears upon his grimy face.

Rhetoric: Come, come. Pronto! Instant! What's this?

Citizens' Committee: He has secondary scholastic aims. He wants Skills, Knowledge and Facts, not Obedience and Respect.

Rhetoric: Is this true, Boy?

Jones: Yes. And besides I want to be a wife and mother.

Rhetoric: (Darkly) Do you realize what you're saying? Logic, Science, Oceans of Facts? Rigorous, no mercy?

(Jones nods.)

Rhetoric: Goosey sundaes, chicken croquettes, no more fun calisthenics?

Jones: (Meekly) Must have been some pre-natal influence.

An assistant rushes in, diverting Rhetoric's attention.

Assistant: Have you seen this, Sir?

Rhetoric: What is it, Minion?

Assistant: A new series on School Reform... by the School Board. They say they've been away from it all so long that they're authorities now.

Rhetoric: A law blow! Pronto! Instant! My typewriter.....

As Rhetoric falls to composition, already disintegration

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW OFFICE BUILDING PLANNED FOR DOLORES

A new office building will go up on Dolores street this spring. Thomas K. Perry and Royal Miller plan a 9-office structure on the property next to the Art Galleries.

Perry explained that the building has been roughly sketched as a one-story, Spanish type with a patio. He said construction with probably start early in March.

Probably four of the offices will be for doctors, Perry said. Others will be available for any type of office operations.

CARMEL SCHOOLS STUDIED BY GOVERNMENT

Selected as one of the two most outstanding elementary systems in the state of California, the Carmel grade schools were this week being studied by Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis, Consultant in Elementary Education of the U.S. Department of Education in Washington.

Dr. Lewis observed and learned from the Carmel schools methods and practices which will be incorporated into a booklet to be published by the U.S. Printing Bureau and sold at cost. The booklet will recommend the best methods and techniques gleaned from the 96 best grammar schools in the United States. The Carmel system, Woods and Sunset, are included, and the many practices used there will be recommended to the nation's schools, as excellent and adoptable.

Dr. Lewis was accompanied on her visit by Mrs. Ruth Edmonds of the State Office of Education who was also interested in learning from the Carmel system.

"I've found many practices valuable in summarizing excellent educational methods in Carmel," Dr. Lewis stated. "I'm impressed by the sense of responsibility demonstrated in the pupils here. They show a highly developed civic and personal responsibility."

Asked which Carmel features will be recommended to the nation as a whole, Dr. Lewis remarked on the excellent methods of teaching reading, and the apt instruction in skills being received by Carmel children.

(Note: The Spectator is interested to note that this system, which the United States Department of Education finds worth nation wide emulation,

is included in the current attack upon education by Frederick Rand Rogers, a pamphleteer who resides in Palo Colorado Canyon.)

CARMEL RED-CROSS AIDS ISOLATED FAMILIES

Four families in Garamata Canyon were aided this week by the Carmel Red Cross. Cmdr. John Chitwood, chairman of the disaster relief committee, took the food to the families who have been unable to drive out due to a bridge being destroyed by flood.

Rocky Bowersox of Rocky Point Lodge drove the jeep with the supplies to the upper part of the canyon. Chitwood said that the families had put up a temporary foot bridge so that they were not marooned. He noted that although the food supplies were short, the families were not in distress.

The little settlement is grouped around a saw mill, and the men work in the mill. Chitwood said that the rains stopped mill operations but the group hoped to start again this week.

POWER LINE FAILURE NOT FULLY EXPLAINED

The PG&E could find no direct evidence to tell why the main power line into Carmel went out Wednesday night. The wire broke at the corner of 6th and Junipero leaving most of the town and the Point in darkness for about two hours.

Arch Balchin, local PG&E head, said probably the wire was weakened during the recent storms and suddenly gave way. The wire could have been damaged by a blow from a falling limb and the fault not show up until now, he said.

The town power went out at about 6 o'clock. The crews, in an attempt to get electricity back, tied the Carmel circuit to the Pebble Beach circuit, which also serves Carmel Woods. The Pebble Beach circuit could not handle the additional load and went out at about 6:50. Lights in Carmel Woods were out for about five minutes while the crews relieved the overloaded circuit.

At about 8 o'clock the workmen finally got the power back on all over Carmel and the Point.



LEADING LEGIONNAIRES of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties are welcomed to Carmel's Legion Hall by Jack Marsh Laughlin, local post commander, as they gather for the organization's District 28 bi-monthly meeting. Shaking hands with Laughlin is William Dodd, district commander. Looking on in front row are (left to right) Eirean Read, executive committeewoman; Chester ("Hickey") Stalter, Area 2 commander; Mabel Morrison, assistant district adjutant, and Clifford Howe, district finance officer.

"SO LONG--but not goodbye" is the tenor of this scene as Thomas L. ("Jimmy") Griffin (left), All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday School director, gives well-wishing to these departing friends. Shaking hands is James Purdie McNeill Jr., with his wife, Vicky; they leave next week for Berkeley, where young McNeill is to begin studies at University of California for a medical career. At right is Lt. Col. Russell G. Townsend, with his son, Bobby. Townsend has just been called back to duty as an infantry battalion commander at Camp Roberts. (Arthur McEwen Photos)

..SpeCalendar..

THEATER.....

.....Carmel Music Society presents Shan-Kar and the Hindu Ballet, Sunday, Feb. 3, 8:30.

.....The First Theater and "The Gambler's Sweetheart," an old and good favorite. 8:15 on Saturday and Sunday.

.....Wharf Theatre will offer Hellman's "The Children's Hour"...not really for the small fry. 8:30 on Feb. 1 and 2.

ART.....

.....Pebble Beach Art Gallery...a one-man show by Sam Harris, from 10 to 5 daily and Sundays from 1 to 5, through Feb. 3...seascapes, portraits, and others.

.....Carmel Art Association - members' works in oils, water colors, sculpture, and prints in a new show beginning today, from 1 to 5 except Wednesday.

.....Blair Gallery, Fisherman's Wharf - Water colors by Eleanor Taylor James in a one-man show, open daily.

.....Carmel Valley Art Gallery - Roy Hamlin drawings and other works by local artists. Open daily.

JOSEPH FRATESSA OPENS CONTRACTING OFFICE

Joseph B. Fratessa of Hatton Fields today opened his own general contracting office. He has been general manager for Contractor Harold C. Geyer for the past 10 years.

A veteran of 23 years in the building business, Fratessa started in San Francisco as a subcontractor. He became a general contractor in 1937. In 1942, while working on a Salinas school building, Fratessa became interested in the Monterey Peninsula and joined Geyer's firm that year.

At present he is an active member of the Rotary Club, Navy League and Serra Club. He is chairman of the junior golf committee of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and past district chairman of the Boy Scouts.

His new office is in the New Haven Professional Building at the corner of Jefferson and Van Buren in Monterey.

STUDENTS NEED JOBS

Many Monterey Peninsula College students need help from Peninsula employers in the form of part-time work. Harold K. Parker, dean of students, said that these students will not be able to continue in school unless they secure employment.

Those working their way through the school need evening and weekend jobs. Any employer with such a part-time job available is urged to get in touch with Parker at the school.

SCOUTS OUT FOR SCOUT WEEK, SCOUT-O-RAMA

Allen Knight, Mayor of Carmel, this week signed a proclamation proclaiming February 6th to 12th as "Boy Scout Week." Knight urged the people of Carmel to support the Scouts and expressed appreciation to the various organizations which sponsor Scout troops.

"I urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders and to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units," Knight said in part.

Over 1100 Peninsula youths are participating in some phase of scouting now, an average of one out of every two eligible boys.

An excellent means of expressing support is offered in the big Scout-O-Rama show exhibition to be held Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 at Exhibition Hall of the Monterey County Fair Grounds.

The three shows will feature the hobbies, crafts and activities of Peninsula groups. There are 15 Cub Packs, 18 Scout Troops and 4 Explorer Units on the Peninsula.

SOUTHERN "QUEEN" HERE FOR WEEKEND VISIT

Miss Valley High of the San Fernando Valley is making a visit to Carmel this weekend and will be entertained by the Carmel Youth Center. Miss Florence Pryor, who rode on the San Fernando Valley's Rose



JOE FRATESSA, left, is opening a new general contracting office in Monterey. Fratessa has been general manager of Harold C. Geyer construction company for the past 10 years. On the right, eight-months-old Stephen Cox is shown receiving the Bronze Star earned by his father in Korea from Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure. 2nd Lt. Malcolm R. Cox, Jr. was cited for heroic achievement in battle almost a year ago and is believed to be a prisoner of the Communists. Holding Stephen is his mother Mrs. Gwenlyn Cox of Carmel.

float, will arrive today and stay through Tuesday.

Her visit here will include a tour of the Peninsula, a basketball game at Carmel High and a date for the dance after the game. She will be staying at the La Playa Hotel with her parents.

Miss Pryor has just graduated from high school and plans to enter Santa Barbara College for the spring semester.

The Carmel

SPECTATOR

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FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. "This Press shall be free and independent: unswayed by power and untrammelled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



THE CONSTRUCTION of a bridge and signal tower absorbs these members of a Carmel Scout Troop. The boys are, left to right, Tom Langdon, John Scott, Jim Taylor, and Bob Leidig. With them is their Scoutmaster, J.A. Taylor. This troop is sponsored by the Carmel Legion. (Photo by Lee Blaisdell)

REALTORS DINNER MEETING

James M. Udall, Los Angeles, head of the state Real Estate Association, will be the guest speaker at the annual combined meeting of the Monterey and Carmel Realty Boards Monday night. The group will meet at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach. Honored guests at the

nual combined meeting of the Monterey and Carmel Realty Boards Monday night. The group will meet at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach. Honored guests at the

affair will be Rear Admiral E. E. Herrmann, commander of the Navy School, and Major General Robert B. McClure, commander of Fort Ord.

EIGHT to the BAR

By Ross Worsley

London ffr have issued a sizeable library of listenable music for the dinner hour or for dancing. Among these are "Music of Vincent Youmans" eight selections; "Anton Karas Zither Solos" including the popular Third Man Theme; "Stanley Black Showcase" with eight perennial hits suavely presented. Ronnie Munroe and his orchestra featuring "Ballet Memories" include eight selections from many well known ballets.

Along the dance line, Phil Green's "Rhythm on Reeds" proves the theory that legitimate musicians can play dance music convincingly; Ted Heath's "Tempo for Dancing" employs a band that is one of the most sought after attractions in the dance halls of the British Isles. Ted was formerly with Jack Hylton. "Dancing Time" with Stanley Black is another disc recommended for your dancing pleasure. All recordings listed are 10", 33 1/3 rpm issues.

* * * * *

Perhaps the most popular Italian opera in the repertoire is Puccini's Madame Butterfly. Renata Tebaldi, who scored such a sensational success in the San Francisco opera house two seasons ago has proved the versatility of her superb artistry in the trying role of Butterfly. London's complete recording, three pocket 12" L.P.'s edition, presents thrilling performances and expert engineering. Madame Tebaldi may also be heard in an operatic recital and as Mimi in the complete London recording of La Boheme.

For the Gilbert and Sullivanites, it is sufficient to announce the D'Oyle Carte's complete performances of Patience and Iolanthe. The popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan train knows no wane and it is good news that London has engineered the performances. Also available are the overtures of The Mikado, Trial by Jury, Gondoliers, Pirates of Penzance, Yeoman of the Guard and Ruddigore (also pressed on 45 rpm London records).

BOY SCOUT WEEK



Every city, town and village has its Boy Scouts. Since 1910 more than 19,000,000 American boys and men have been strengthened—and are now strengthening their country—because of the training they received in Scouting.

1 out of Every 2 Boys on the Peninsula is in Scouting.

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HEAR-IT-TIZZ (Continued from Page 2)

has begun. Little girls leave their steaming stoves, jump out of their dresses and into blue jeans. A boy is seen carrying a girl's books home. Parents, steeled to receive a courteous greeting, are surprised to hear their offspring rush into the house demanding cookies, junking their exercisers. Baseball bats are dusted off for uncooperative games, bicycles come out of hiding, and manuals of arms are tossed away. With a happy sigh one Mother is overheard remarking to her husband, "Well, dear. I guess I'll just have to get that hair-brush out again."

Jim and Rikki Kerns have left for San Diego where Jim has an aircraft engineering job. They opened Rikki's Kitchen several years ago. In the past few months Jim has also been working at the Carmel Work Center.

That \$12 and a half million construction job at Fort Ord seems to cinch the plan of making the post permanent. At present it is one of the 12 reception centers in the nation. The Del E. Webb Construction Co. has a year and a half to finish the work.

The Spectator is glad to note that it is now safe to walk to the post office - something that has been a dangerous undertaking of late due to the mud hole.

Carmel Author Howard Rigsby has followed up his well received "Kill and Tell" with another murderous story "Left-Handed Daughter" in the February Ladies Home Journal.

You men with Esquire Girl desk calendars! Isn't it a little sad to have to turn January over? But we must admit we worried about her on those cold morning. Sometimes The Spectator found himself examining her for goosepimples. February, we find, is a little, but not much, better clothed for this weather.

We find it pleasant to see occasionally that man's technological props give way. When the lights went out Wednesday evening it was interesting to see the stores and restaurants doing business by candlelight. It seems as though things slow down to a more sedate pace when the electricity goes off.

Collin Kuster is temporarily around town on leave. He says he is due to be stationed closer to home, so he will be able to get to the Peninsula often in future months, Collin has joined the ranks of MG drivers.

Hats off to Bill Smith and Tony Kastros of Kip's who donated 5% of a day's receipts (and urged customers to do likewise) to the March of Dimes. They turned in a total of \$120.

It was a shock to hear of Fred McCargar's sudden death in Chico this week. It came just as he was preparing to take over the managership of the Third District Fair.

Fred, when manager of the Monterey County Fair, had one outstanding characteristic--he devoted himself completely to making the Fair the best he could. The results of his energies will be reflected in the Salinas Rodeo and the Monterey County Fair for years to come.

the spectator

IMPORTANT ELECTION IN CARMEL ONE MONTH OFF

The repeal of the sales tax will go before the Carmel voters April 8. The petition asking that the issue be put on the ballot has qualified with 300 signatures.

At the same time the voters will choose three councilmen. The terms of Mayor Allen Knight, Andy Martin and Gene Ricketts have expired. None of these men have taken a definite stand on running for reelection.

Other questions that may appear on the ballot are the fluoridation of water and a retirement program for city employees. The former may be put to the voters by the council at the request of the PTA. The latter question may be put on to determine how the public feels about such a plan.

Registration for the April election closes Feb. 14, two weeks. This is one of the most important elections held in the city in recent years, and a large vote is necessary.

LIONS' FASHION SHOW PLANS ARE FORMULATED

Plans for its big Spring fashion show were set by the Carmel Lions at Mission Ranch last Tuesday evening. Lloyd Weer will be director of the event.

Clothing will be loaned by many local merchants and modelled by local women. The committee aiding Weer consists of Mark Raggett, Oscar Balzer, Ted Fehring, and Howard Levinson.

The Show will take place at Mission Ranch, on Saturday evening, March 29, and the proceeds will be used in the Lions' community work. There will be dancing after the show, and entertainment, by Lions, during it.

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Three new members were welcomed at the meeting. They are Norman Winslow, Anthony Kastros, and Sinclair McClellan.

CARMEL CITIZEN WANTED

The vacancy on Carmel's Planning Commission is hard to fill. The commission has been searching diligently for the past two weeks and have come up with no one willing to take the post vacated by Herbert Heron.

The Planning Commission is a vital organ of the city government. It guides the growth of the city and is charged with keeping Carmel's physical characteristics attractive. The job is not an

easy one. It is, by and large, time-consuming and thankless, as are most civic posts.

But citizens who live here and enjoy the city have a responsibility. Carmel didn't just happen. It was made out of a sand dune by strong men who directed its growth. To keep the city attractive it is necessary that this leadership continue.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Will Hayes, Santa Barbara Democratic candidate for Congress, will speak at a luncheon at the Casa Munras next Thursday. The luncheon is sponsored by both county and Peninsula Democratic organizations. For reservations phone 7-3225.

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WHO IS IT?



GEORGE and MARGE CAIN are a young couple who have made their marriage a business as well as a domestic partnership. Both are professional photographers and both are amateur housebuilders par excellence. Their attitude is that the best way to do anything is to share it.

When they were married in

1947, Marge was visiting Monterey after a stint of study at the Pasadena Playhouse. George was with the Ski Troops at Fort Ord, and they met at the Monterey U.S.O. A typical war-time marriage," Marge says of their untypically happy union. The wedding took place in Salinas, an event of which the Cains have no pictures--

though a large part of their work now is taking wedding pictures.

At the time they were married, Marge was not a photographer. "George taught me all I know," Marge claims, adding, "He's really better than I am." Modestly, George demurs. "Let's say we each have our specialties," he answered. Marge is better at some things, and I'm better at others." They settled for that. Marge has her own equipment, and their methods vary, sometimes Marge helps George, sometimes he helps her.

Before life in the Army, George was a salesman, working in the east, where he was born, in Lynn, Massachusetts. Marge was born and raised in Portland, where she worked as stenographer, and later as an engineer's assistant in shipyards there. Asked what an engineer's assistant was, she said that she helped prepare and check blueprints, "It was fun."

The Cains' stint at housebuilding began in 1950 when they decided to make an adobe home in Hatton Fields. When the house in which they were living was burned, in September of that year, they were left with a considerable pile of adobe bricks, all of their possessions destroyed, and no place to live. For less ingenious folks this might have been

a stopping point...sell the bricks, sell the lot, and settle down to wait. It was not that way for the Cains, however. They bought a garage, moved it onto their lot, and installed the Cain household right there. It was in this converted garage that they lived while they did the work on their house.

They now have a finished living room...tremendous in proportion...a fine large kitchen, a large bathroom, and plan the addition of three bedrooms, for which they've already poured the foundations. A handsomer home would be hard to imagine. The giant sized living room has an equally big fire place, with a raised hearth, a fine view of Point Lobos through vast windows, a completely electric laundry, a spacious kitchen, and tastefully upholstered furniture, which Marge covered herself.

Asked about the business of building one's own house, Marge and George both allowed that it was a lot of work, but...worth it. At the time they were working on their home, there were a number of young couples who joined forces and traded labor, shared tools, and generally co-operated with each other. "It made things much easier," Marge said.

One of the friends who helped them prepared a sign for the Cains' housewarming, which seems to sum up not only the

house project, but the Cains themselves...It hangs in front of their house, an imitation of the signs that mark the adobes in Monterey, and it reads...

"Casa del Cain
Built in the 1950's by
George Cain y amigos
por la Favorita
Marge."

BALL OF EGG SHELLS AT NAVY SCHOOL TOMORROW

"The Ball of the Eggshells"...or cascarones, will be celebrated tomorrow at the former Hotel Del Monte. Originated by the Spanish social elite of early Peninsula days, "El Baile de los Cascarones" marks the approach of the Lenten Season.

In 1939, the Monterey Civic Club revived the colorful custom to spark charity drives after the pageant had lain dormant for fifty years. The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School co-operates in making available the main ball room of its quarters.

The egg shells, referred to in the title of the ball, are filled not with egg, but with gold dust or gaily hued confetti which in olden times the Spanish caballeros broke over the heads of the ladies of their choice. This custom persists, as do beautiful costumes which are the order of the day.

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THE PROOF of proper laundering is not only looks, but what happens to the articles that are laundered.

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CLOTHING FOR KOREAN ORPHANS

A group of women have been quietly working for over a year now, sending clothing to Korean orphans. They are volunteers in the Relief Sewing Project of the Church of

the Wayfarer here. They have been meeting almost weekly since the Korean need became critical.

Last year the group turned out over 2,486 pounds of clothing, the bulk of which went to its special spot, the Heavenly Mountain Orphanage outside of Pusan. The orphanage is made up largely of homeless war victims.

Headed by Dr. Olive Swezy, the regulars of the group are Mrs. Jean Rohacker, Mrs. P. M. Rose, Mrs. Kesla Dixon, Miss Mary A. Smith, and Mrs. E. A. Rix. Other sympathetic sewers help from time to time.

The project relies heavily on clothing turned into them,

which collects and remakes as needed. Dr. Swezy says that all contributions will be welcomed, of both materials and volunteer help.

Volunteer help from troop 17 of the Carmel Brownies was offered to the sewing group recently when the group, which meets in the basement where the sewing group works, decided to contribute some of their self-earned funds. The Brownies had collected the money through cookie sales, and felt they would like to spend it on jeans to add to the clothing being sent. Mrs. Walter Burdick, their leader, said, "Carmel jeans are somehow always worn out! So we added new ones."

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS

John Hudson has been elected president of the Carmel High School French Club.

Willis Lyon has been elected vice-president, and Diane Horne is to be secretary-treasurer.

"LEFTY" SPROULL HONORED AT LOCAL SCOUT MEETING

R. D. "Lefty" Sproull, veteran Monterey Peninsula Boy Scout leader, was given a signal honor at the annual meeting of the Monterey Bay area council last week. Sproull is the first and only Scout official in the area to be selected for the award--the wood badge.

The award was made by Marty Bushnell, now director of training in the San Francisco Bay council, at a dinner at Loma Linda. Bushnell also holds the wood badge honor. The local council includes Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties.

At the meeting, Karl V. Christensen of Soledad was named to succeed E. M. Seif-

ert, Jr. of Carmel as president of the council. E. M. Sullivan of Hatton Fields takes office as vice president, and Albert M. Lester of Carmel was named to the national council.

Executive board members, who will administer scouting in this area for the coming year, include Sullivan, Seifert, Lester, J. F. Martin, Sheldon Gilmer, Jack Dougherty, H. W. Powers, Robert Ross and Alfred G. Fry, all from the Monterey Peninsula.

EVERETT SMITH DISCUSSES TREES AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Everett Smith, member of the Society of American Foresters, discussed the trees of the Monterey Peninsula at the weekly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. He explained the importance of proper location of trees, pruning, drainage, feeding and pest control. Originally with the Forest Service, Smith worked in Shasta and Mendocino counties and was a ranger at Paso Robles. He now is in business in Carmel.

Smith was introduced by Mrs. Alton Walker, member of the garden section. Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, Mrs. Ramona Gahl, Mrs. Della Williams, and Mrs. George Baxter were in charge of the tea. Miss Mabel C. Stark and Mrs. Edward Hicks poured.

DR. GLEB DRUJINA WILL SPEAK TO A.A.U.W.

Dr. Gleb Drujina of the

Army Language School will be the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Section of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, February 7. Dr. Drujina will speak on "The Position of Women in Pre-Revolutionary Russia."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Barnwell, Quarters 33, at the Army Language School. For directions, members may call 2-7111, extension 333.

JUMPING CONTESTS THIS SPRING ON PENINSULA

Jumping horses will again be in action on the Monterey Peninsula this spring. The Western Zone of the U.S. Equestrian Team, Inc. started plans for a series of jumping shows and trials at a meeting last Sunday at Pebble Beach.

James M. R. Glaser, chairman of the executive committee for this area, said that the first competition will be May 3 and 4 at Pebble Beach. He said the show, which will include a modified Three Day endurance test, will be under the supervision of the zone technical committee of the team.

The events will be judged by this committee under international rules.

HONOLULU VISITOR

Mr. Robert A. Anderson, Jr. of Honolulu has just terminated a visit with his aunt and uncle, Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow in Pebble Beach.

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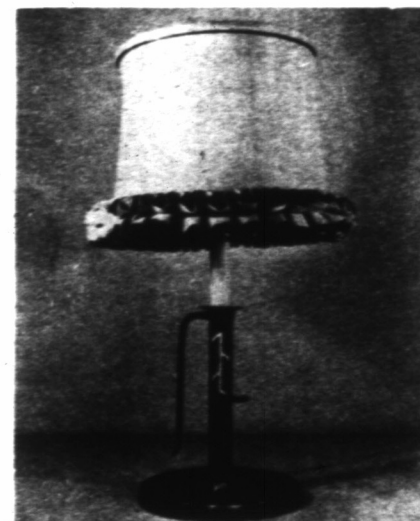
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MONTEREY

PHONE 2-1884

carmel library notes

A fine assortment of new non-fiction this week is led off by Dale Kramer's *Ross and the New Yorker*. This study of the late Harold Ross, who edited the *New Yorker* from its inception until his untimely death last month, should prove of interest to all readers of the magazine. Mr. Kramer wrote his book with neither help nor encouragement from the *New Yorker* editors as they took exception to the job being done by an outsider. However, until such time as E. B. White, or someone equally gifted and knowing, decides to undertake a history, Mr. Kramer's will serve to acquaint readers with a fabulous character and his achievement.

Richard Tregaskis, who gained fame as a war correspondent, turns to more pleasant pursuits as he travels *Seven Leagues to Paradise*. His search for a perfect place to live takes him to Australia, Bali, India, Singapore, Switzer-

land, and England. That he finally alighted in California may, in view of the recent weather, lead to a sequel entitled *Seven Leagues under Paradise*.

A travel narrative with more serious overtones, is Norman Lewis' *A Dragon Apparent*. This book, dealing with one of the world's trouble spots, Indo-China, is profusely illustrated with photographs by the author.

Those with sea-fever will want to read Alan Villier's *The Quest of the Schooner Argus*. The author sailed on the four-masted Portuguese schooner to Newfoundland and Greenland on cod-fishing expeditions and his descriptions of the dorymen's bouts with whales, ice and fog make exciting reading.

Furthering a trend toward spiritual self-revelation is the appearance of *I Was a Monk* by John Tetterer. This posthumously published story of the author's entrance into the Passionist order and his subsequent renunciation of his vows was taken from his dia-

ries and edited by his wife. The author, after leaving the order, married and fathered three children, spending the last 15 years of his life in Hollywood where he appeared in several motion pictures.

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, has written a critical examination of our foreign policy called *In Defense of the National Interest*.

The Kenyon Critics is a compilation of critical essays and reviews which have appeared in the distinguished literary quarterly, *The Kenyon Review*, which is edited by John Crowe Ransom.

Other non-fiction additions are *Pantomime* by Wallace Fowlie, a book of personal reminiscences by an American in France, and *By the Finger of God* by S. Vernon McCasland, which deals with demon possession and exorcism in early Christianity in the light of modern views of mental illness. Two instructive books are also available: Conrad Brown's *Skiing for Beginners* which is written simply enough for children and has many instructive photographs, and *Your Poodle* by Hayes Blake Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt's book deals with the care and training of standard and miniature poodles and contains a history of the breed and numerous photographs.

New fiction at Harrison Memorial Library this week includes *Stephen Hayne* by Albert Idell, *Lady of the Mohawks* by Margaret Widdemer, *My Father's House* by Henri

Troyat, *Out of Eden* by Victoria Lincoln, *The Viking* by Edison Marshall, and *The Renegade* by Winston Graham. Two new humorous novels are *Mother of the Groom* by Harriet Fitts Ryan and Frances Gray Patton's *The Finer Things of Life*.

There is one new science-fiction addition - *Slan* by A. E. VanVogt, described as a "novel of the future."

New mystery novels this week are *Copy for Crime* by Carol Carnac; *Nipped in the Bud* by Stuart Palmer; *The Iron Virgin* by James M. Fox; *Murder in Blue Street* by Frances Crane, and *Pistols for Two* by Aaron Marc Stein.

c.a.w.

ALCOHOLISM CENTER OPENS IN MONTEREY

An Alcoholics' Information Center will open at 135 Franklin in the Goldstein Building in Monterey today. The Center will operate under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism, providing liaison between the alcoholic and local agencies and individuals interested in helping him. It will also provide a lending library of recent pamphlets and books concerning alcoholism and its cure.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS ON TUESDAY

The Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pacific Grove

Women's Club on Tuesday. The affair will feature a pot luck dinner. Several topics will come up for discussion. Among them are: the question of changing to a neighborhood plan, the election of a president to succeed Mrs. Peter Bramholt, and the changing of the fiscal year to a January to January basis.

There will also be the showing of a new Girl Scout film.

HERO CITED BY PG & E

Jay Gold who gave his own life in the rescue of others aboard the snow-bound City of San Francisco was awarded the John A. Britton Gold Medal by P. G. & E. this week.

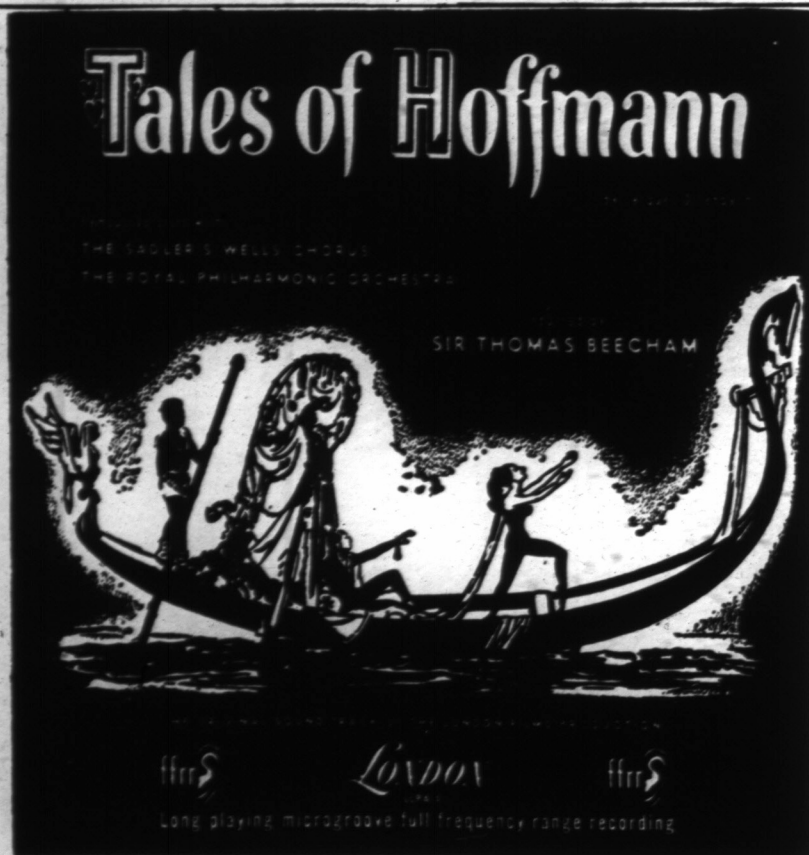
Gold, who died of a heart attack after carrying food and bringing a doctor by Sno-Cat to the stranded passengers was a PG&E employee stationed at Alta, near the scene of the stranded train. He, and two others, Roy Claytor and Charley Swing, worked for three days continuously in the frigid high Sierras.

Norman A. Sutherland, vice-president and general manager, remarked upon the company's deep pride in the action of Gold, the two others, and of all the 2,000 PG&E employees "who were battling the elements in the same high spirit."

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

The American Association of University Women will hold their annual rummage sale on February 6 and 7 at the Grange Hall in Seaside. This sale, which is the only fund-raising project undertaken by A.A.U.W., will provide scholarships for four local girls, one from each high school and one from the college.

Mrs. Andre Drignakowitch is chairman of the Rummage Sale Committee and other members are Miss Alice Work, Mrs. C. A. Nedderman, Mrs. Orville Rogers, and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

Anyone having contributions to make to this worthy project may leave articles with Mrs. L. H. Sortais, 1001 Franklin St., Monterey; Mrs. A. D. Seccombe, Allerton and Mesa Drive, Carmel; or Mrs. J. D. Phillips, 950

14th street, Pacific Grove. For those who have contributions and are unable to transport them, Mrs. Talcott Bates, 5-4845, will arrange to pick them up.

Rummage may be left at the Grange Hall, on Elm street near Del Monte, on Monday, February 4, from 1 to 5, and on Tuesday, February 5, from 9 to 5.

The sale will take place from 9 to 6 on Feb. 6 and from 9 to 5 on Feb. 7.

TOM WORK HONORED

Tom Work of Monterey will be the guest of honor at a dinner Monday night at the County Fair Grounds. This dinner is one of a series held to honor leading local citizens.

The dinner committee includes Corum Jackson, Arch Balchin and Carmel Martin, Sr. The affair will start at 6 o'clock, and tickets are \$5 including everything.

Famous Restaurants

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Incomparable view of beautiful Carmel Bay. Old and tried favorite of visitors and native Peninsulites alike. Taproom depicts local golf history. Open daily. Dinner dancing every Saturday night.

JUNE SIMPSON'S has an attractive, home-like dining room where the food is of the best. Luncheons served at mid-day. Fine dinners served until 8:30 in a pleasant, quiet atmosphere. Lincoln between 5th & 6th.

ROCKY POINT LODGE: The glorious drive to wonderful food. 11 Miles South of Carmel. Delicious dinners on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, and luncheon on Saturdays and Sundays. Masterful drinks.... Your pleasing hosts Lou and Rocky Bowersox.... Year around.

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CASA MUNRAS: In the heart of Monterey. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily. Cocktails. Murals by Bruce Ariss depicting life of early California dons. Dancing nightly. Hotel and cottage accommodations.

MARK THOMAS' HEARTHSTONE: Specializing in broiled steaks, lobsters, pheasant, chicken, and other delicacies from the charcoal broiler. Attractive bar. Closed Wednesdays.

HOB NOB: Popular Dolores Street lunch, tea and dinner restaurant. At the corner of Seventh. A feature: lunch until 3 p.m. Food excellent. Counter or table service.

COPPER ROOM: Bob Blake's popular new restaurant at Mission Inn, Monterey. Luncheon until 2 p.m., dinner till 9. Prime Ribs of Beef and Caesar Salad featured every Saturday.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Tuesdays. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

RANCHO CARMELO offers a fine dining room overlooking the beautiful Carmel Valley. Open for breakfast, lunch, short orders, and dinners every day. The guest ranch invites clubs and parties and urges that reservations be made by calling 9635.

AZUMA TEI: Exotic and popular Oriental restaurant, in Monterey. Deliciously prepared Japanese food, authentically served. Specialty: suki yaki.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 'till 2 A.M. Home of PRIME RIB and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel, 7-3824.

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ANNOUNCING . . .

Starting Friday, February 1, Rocky Point Lodge open Fridays 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays 12 noon to midnight, Sundays 12 noon to midnight. Closed Monday through Thursday. Dinners served till 11 p.m. Specializing in delectable steaks, really fine food... Panoramic cocktail lounge. Captain and Mate "Rocky" and Lou Bowersox welcome you.

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RELEASE SAYS THERE'S MORE TO COW PALACE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Nye Wilson, that irrepressible secretary-manager of the Cow Palace, has sent The Spectator another of those wonderful press releases. At present there seems to be no activity in the large arena, so Nye sends us some statistics. They are for our reference files, he says.

But, because we have no envelope in our file labeled "Cow Palace," it was decided to print these figures and anyone interested in the Cow Palace can file them in his own file.

To begin with, shape - oval. Length, 229 feet, width (inside crash wall) 123 feet, width of safety moat 8 feet. Nye doesn't say why BOTH a crash wall and a safety moat are needed, but we expect it's because both circuses and midget auto races are held in the arena. A moat might stop a loose tiger who could scale a crash wall, whereas a racing car would just plow through the moat, so the wall is needed.

By the way, only 10,927 can cram into the arena to see an auto or motorcycle race while over 12,000 can get in to see a circus. But 17,811 can be seated at boxing matches. This latter figure is presumably high because the entertainers are hemmed in by ropes, making neither crash wall or moat necessary for the protection of the customers.

But we can remember seeing such an event some years ago back in Toledo when an innocent member of the audience was somewhat bruised by one of the principals involved. If the management of that arena had been foresighted, they would have had a wall or a moat. Now the Cow Palace has both and refuses to use them.

But to get back to the statistics, the total floor area of the main arena build-

ing is 5.3 acres. The total area of the Cow Palace plant is 65 acres. This allows parking for 3,560 cars.

According to Nye's figures, people wishing to see a boxing match must go five in a car or run the risk of not being able to park. However, auto racing fans only have to have three. This works out well. The sight of a race track parking lot emptying after a program is enough to make a strong man quake. The regular racing fan will be lucky to be able to find two acquaintances who would go through the experience with him.

To get back to the statistics, Nye is very proud of the Cow Palace roof. He lyrically describes it thus: "Because of the massive cantilever roof construction (104 feet, or 10 storeys, from girders to arena floor) there are no pillars, posts, balconies or galleries to obstruct the view of spectat-

ors. Any event may be viewed equally well from any seat in the stadium."

Nye doesn't say how the ticket prices are arrived at, but a ouija board may be involved.

There is more information if anyone is interested. To get this, just send a letter to Nye Wilson, Cow Palace, San Francisco 24, and he'll put you on his list just as he did us.

P.G. BOY WINS MPC VOTE

Douglas Zug of Pacific Grove defeated Robert Gilmore in last week's run-off election to become president of the Monterey Peninsula College student body. Barbara Anderson of Pacific Grove, incumbent student body secretary, nosed out Barbara Berg of Carmel to retain her post.

Other officers elected to

serve the second semester are: vice president, Bill Bussard of Watsonville; commissioner of social activities, Bonnie Summers of Monterey; commissioner of publications, Jim Harget, Del Rey Woods; commissioner of rallies, John Bartowick, Carmel; commissioner of athletics, Dale Hill, Santa Cruz; sophomore president, Legare McNeill, Carmel; and freshman president, Jack Todd, Aromas.

CARMEL STORY HOUR

The regular Story Hour at the Carmel Library will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock. Children between 5 and 10 years old are invited to hear Eric Borg, who is this week's story-teller.

PALMIST

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ARTS BALL PAGEANT CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach will be the scene of The Carmel Art Association's Arts Ball to be held Saturday night, February 23. The affair will be Persian in theme featuring the exotic period expressed in "The Arabian Nights."

All the rooms on the main floor of Del Monte Lodge will be transformed with scenes depicting medieval Persia. A limited number of boxes will be available, and a champagne bar, or "Caravan Cafe," will set up at one end of the room.

Highlight of the evening will be a Pageant, combining drama, pantomime and ballet against a background of authentic Persian music. Leading actors, designers and technicians are already hard at work on the production to be called "One Arabian Night."

The grand march is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for various types of costumes.

The pageant will follow the Grand March, and the rest of the night there will be dancing to a fourteen piece orchestra.

Mrs. John Cunningham is general chairman of the affair, assisted by an executive committee composed of Armin Hansen and S. F. B. Morse. Charles Thomas will direct the Pageant.

Committee chairmen include: John Cunningham, Miss Sophie Harpe, Marjorie Doolittle, Mary Klepich, Louise Dewey, Kathryn Aurner, Abel Warshawsky, Rama Stearns, Chloe Wilson, Fred Klepich. Publicity: James Mr. R. Glaser, C. J. Merbs, Miss Sophie Harpe, and Steve Crouch. Public Relations: Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Jesse Coe, Mrs. Kent Parrott, and Mrs. Nevill M. J. Cramer.

Decorations and costumes will be designed by Patricia Cunningham, and John Cunningham will be in charge of the decorations committee. He will be assisted by Sam Harris, Clancy Bates, Charles Thomas, Douglas Perry, Russell Swan, Chloe Wilson, Norris Littlepage, Lloyd Cogley, Linford Donovan, Dorothy Wallgren, Dalmiro Farias, Doris Ormsby, Gloria Rollin, Mercy Carter, Rama Stearns, Kay Rodgers, Marjorie Doolittle, Sophie

Harpe, Louise Dewey, Ray Hamlin, Sam Colburn, and Shirlee Bridler.

Pageant: The part of Shahrazad will be played by Ruth McElroy. King Shahryar's part will be portrayed by Martin Flavin. Other leading characters will be played by Betty Folsom, Dr. Hartley Dewey, Murray Wight, Ruth Warshawsky, and Paul Plamandon.

Still other parts will be taken by: Mary McElroy, Jimmy Harpe, Ricki Masten, Pat Trevett, Edith Plamandon, Peg Miner, Karen Williams, Sam Harris, Erick Borge, Cynthia Bissell, Elixia Cuttle, Don Gunderson, Loualle Kiester, Richard Osborne, Mary Osborne, Connie Flavin, Flavia Flavin, Moira Wallace Courvoisier, Chloe Wilson, John Chitwood, Leona Doolittle, Tedo Henderson, Gerry Henderson, Betty Timmens, Maxine Hackman, Lucille Fowler, Abel Warshawsky.

For further information regarding tickets and costumes, call the Carmel Art Association, 7-6176.

COMMANDING OFFICERS TO BE AT USO DINNER

The commanding officers of the military installations on the Monterey Peninsula will be guests at the USO anniversary dinner Tuesday night. The dinner will climax a four-day celebration which marks the eleventh year since the founding of the organization.

The special guests will be Major Gen. Robert B. McClure, commander at Fort Ord, and Mrs. McClure; Rear Admiral E. E. Herrmann, commander of the Naval Post-graduate School, and Mrs. Herrmann; Capt. J. S. Tracey, former commander of the Naval Postgraduate School, and Mrs. Tracey; Commander W. A. Sherrill, commander of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and Mrs. Sherrill; and Col. Charles Barnwell, commander of the Language School at the Presidio, and Mrs. Barnwell.

Frank Adams, executive secretary of the USO, says the organization expects at least 200 guests for the dinner at the center. A huge cake made at Fort Ord and donated for the occasion will be cut by the commanding officers with

the famous saber from the collection of Col. Roger Fitch of Monterey.

The social hall will be decorated appropriately for the occasion, and among those who will attend are members of the board of management, officers of various civic groups who have put on Sunday night suppers for service men at the U.S.O., and many others.

Because of the limit of 200 reservations, Adams requests that reservations be phoned in prior to the dinner.

An orchestra from Fort Ord will furnish music. There will be entertainment furnished by former radio, TV, and screen artists who have been called into the service and are stationed here.

PSYCHIATRIST TO LECTURE

Dr. Masani, an Indian psychiatrist who is visiting the United States will give a lecture on Monday evening, February 11, at Sunset Auditorium. His subject "Mental Health Problems in India" will deal mainly with socio-psychological causes of mental illhealth which appear to be peculiar to India.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, the Monterey County Mental Health Society, and the Monterey Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Masani has had wide experience as a teacher and lecturer, as well as a practicing psychiatrist in India. At present he is travelling and lecturing throughout the United States.

CARMEL
THEATRE

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

COME FILL MY CUP

James Cagney
Phyllis Thaxter

SUN. TUES.

DETECTIVE STORY

Kirk Douglas
Eleanor Parker

WED. - THURS.

MEN ARE NOT GODS

Miriam Hopkins
Gertrude Lawrence



UDAY SHANKAR and his Hindu Ballet will be the third offering of the Carmel Music Society on Sunday evening, February 3, at Sunset School. Uday Shankar's Hindu Ballet is just finishing an engagement in New York. His company of 15 dancers and musicians returned to this country in 1949 after an absence during the war of 11 years.

Shankar is accompanied by his wife who is leading dancer with him. Their nine-year-old son is with them also.

Shankar studied painting in London for a while, but then joined Anna Pavlova's company and danced opposite her in the Indian ballet. Later he formed his own troupe, and toured all over the world.

The Hindu dance is part of the religion, unlike our Western dances. The gods are represented by the characters in the dances. The dance itself consists of a sign language in which the hands are mostly used, accompanied by facial expressions and simple steps, and exotic music representing moods.

"BEDAZZLES THE EYE!"

A rare and thrilling fusion of pantomime, music and dance. "Tales of Hoffmann" is splendid!
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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EVE. \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40

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WITH OLIO

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUN. FEB. 3 at 8:15.

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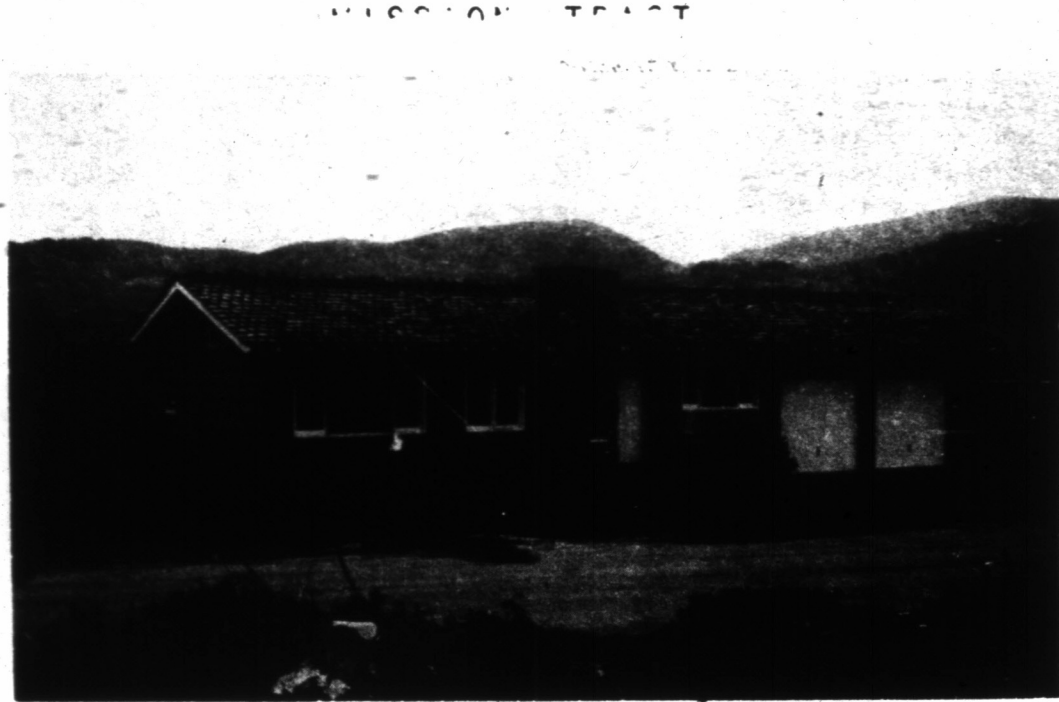
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Large living room, dining room, five bedrooms, three baths, good kitchen and service porch. Complete basement with laundry and central heating plant, forced hot air with thermostat. The two car garage is detached from the house and has finished room above.

All this for \$37,500.00.



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POLIO EXPENSE INSURANCE, policy of conservative, old line company pays up to \$5000, for each member of family for hospital, doctors, nurses, iron lung, Kenny treatment, etc. Costs \$2.50 for individual for one year, to \$13, for entire family for three years. Horace Lyon at CARMEL REALTY COMPANY. Phone 7-6485.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT J. COSTA, also known as A. J. COSTA, Deceased.

No. 11842

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Robert B. Costa, administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Albert J. Costa, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Robert B. Costa, administrator with the will annexed, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 11th day of January, 1952.

ROBERT B. COSTA

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Pub: January 11, 1952
Date of Last Pub: February 8, 1952

THREE BEDROOM house for rent in Pacific Grove. Convenient area for Naval School students, near bus line & shopping dist. Furnished. \$100 a month. Dial 7-3374 or 7-6451.

FOR RENT - Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. **MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS,** Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

CARMEL City lot - \$1,975.00.

CARMEL VALLEY: Well built home - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, orchard, garages, excellent close-in location - \$21,800.00.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSA E. PREWETT, Deceased.

No. 11721

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, KATHLEEN G. PREWETT, as Executrix of the Will of ROSA E. PREWETT, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, January 21st, 1952.

KATHLEEN G. PREWETT, As Executrix of the Will of ROSA E. PREWETT, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY

Attorney-at-Law

P. O. Box 805

Carmel, California

FOR RENT OR LEASE: New unfurnished apartment. Dolores street. 1½ blocks North of P.O. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, full bath, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. **Hillside Apartments.** Phone 7-6318 or 7-6613.

CATERING: Mr. and Mrs. Marosen in season conducting a European kitchen for the Los Laureles Lodge, are taking engagements this winter for parties, special dinners. Call: Los Laureles 9266.

FOR LEASE - Two houses newly renovated. Near Town. May be had furnished or unfurnished. **FOR SALE -** Charming Adobe House, Carmel Valley. Contact owner, Mission between 4th and 5th, pink stucco, East side.

MILITARY PAY INCREASE

The speed with which the House of Representatives approved the 10 per cent pay increase for military personnel, and the 3 to 1 margin by which it passed, indicates that the lawmakers either felt the measure was a fine one or feared possible repercussions at the polls if they opposed it.

But aside from the fact that the bill, if approved by the Senate, will cost the taxpayer nearly a billion dollars more per year, there are some aspects of the proposal which could stand closer scrutiny.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF STOCK IN TRADE, EQUIPMENT AND TRADE FIXTURES

NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES C. KERNS and MIRIAM KERNS both residing on Mission Street near Sixth Avenue, P.O. Box 2461, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, intend to sell, assign and transfer to FRANK MILLER, residing at Corona Road and Spruce Way, Carmel Highlands, Monterey County, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going business commonly known as "RICKY'S KITCHEN," situated on Mission Street near Sixth Avenue, Carmel, California, this sale to include and cover the goodwill of said business, all stock in trade, all equipment and trade fixtures as the above are normally found in a catering kitchen.

The time and place of the intended sale and transfers, and when and where said transfers to be consummated, and the consideration paid is as follows: At the hour of ten o'clock in the morning on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1952, at the law offices of THOMAS K. PERRY, Patterson Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California.

JAMES C. KERNS,

Intended vendor

MIRIAM KERNS,

Intended vendor

FRANK J. MILLER,
Intended vendee.

Everyone will admit that the cost of living has gone up. But enlisted men without dependents--and this group makes up no small part of our total military personnel--are not suffering economic hardship. Uncle Sam provides their food, clothing, quarters and medical care. With these things taken care of, the cost of living can hardly be a worry to them.

Young officers without dependents may feel the pinch somewhat since they must provide for themselves except when in the field. Even so, they generally do better financially than they would in civilian life.

Those who suffer the most are the enlisted men and junior officers with dependents. Under the House proposal they will be helped to some extent but probably not as much as needed. If Congress would provide more liberal family allowances and subsistence pay for this group instead of handing out a flat 10 per cent increase to all in the services, it would give aid where it is most needed and cut the overall increase substantially.

Incidentally, the men in the combat zone get no extra pay for risking their lives. If pay adjustments are in order, how about them?

B. OLIVE HART ADDRESSES SOROPTOMIST CLUB

Miss B. Olive Hart, Executive Director of the Visiting Nurse Association, was the speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Soroptomist Club at Casa Munras.

Miss Hart told of her present work and its tie-in with the Carmel Foundation and also related her experiences as a Public Health worker on Guam.

KENNEL CLUB MEETS

The Del Monte Kennel Club will hold an open meet-

ing Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Del Monte Lodge. The club invited all persons interested in dogs to attend.

FOR RESULTS --

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WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS AT STANFORD CONFERENCE

Topics to be tackled in talks scheduled for the third annual Tri-County Stanford Conference, to be held at Monterey Peninsula College, February 22, cover a wide range of interests, from Greece to growing old.

Titles of the lectures, all to be given by authorities in the fields they represent, are: "Greece: Land of Struggle," "On Growing Up and Growing Old," "What's Next in Scientific Research," "The Psychology of Leadership," "Electronics in the World Today," and "From Talk to Television."

Scheduled to make the opening address at the day-long Conference is Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University. Sponsored by Stanford alumni organizations of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, the Conference is open to the public. Only event intended particularly for Stanford faculty members, students, and alumni is the Stanford Family Hour, an informal discussion period, over which Dudley Swim, Stanford Alumni Association head, will preside. Swim is a resident of Carmel.

Chairman of the committee arranging the Conference is Stafford Hughes of Monterey. Others participating as discussion leaders or sponsors are Gertrude Rendtorff and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Carmel; Dr. Arnold Manor, Monterey; Worth Brown, Capitola; Harry Noland, Howard Cozzens, Burt Talcott, and Roy Hohberger, Salinas; Gifford Troyer, Santa Cruz; Gilbert Perry, Watsonville; and Harold Overfelt, Hollister. In addition to Stanford graduates, others taking part include Dr. Remsen Bird, president emeritus of Occidental College, and Edward Kennedy, editor, Monterey Peninsula Herald.

Registration fee for the Conference is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for students. For those wishing to attend both morning and afternoon sessions, luncheon will

be served at the college at a cost of \$1. Requests for reservations should be addressed to Carmel Martin, Jr., P.O. Box 112, Monterey. Martin can be reached on the phone at Monterey 5-3151.

LIBRARY WANTS STORY TELLERS

A children's story hour has been proposed at Harrison Memorial Library and volunteer story-tellers are needed. Anyone with a half hour to spare once a month, on Saturday morning, is asked to contact Mrs. Everett Heisinger, Chil-

dren's Librarian. Aside from the value of the stories themselves, it is hoped that a lasting appreciation of books as a source of entertainment and information will be awakened in the children.

POST-GAME DANCE

There will be a dance to-night following the Gonzales-Carmel basketball game for students of Carmel High and friends. It is to be held from 9:30 to 11 in the Carmel High Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Council.

CARMEL

Dolores and 8th

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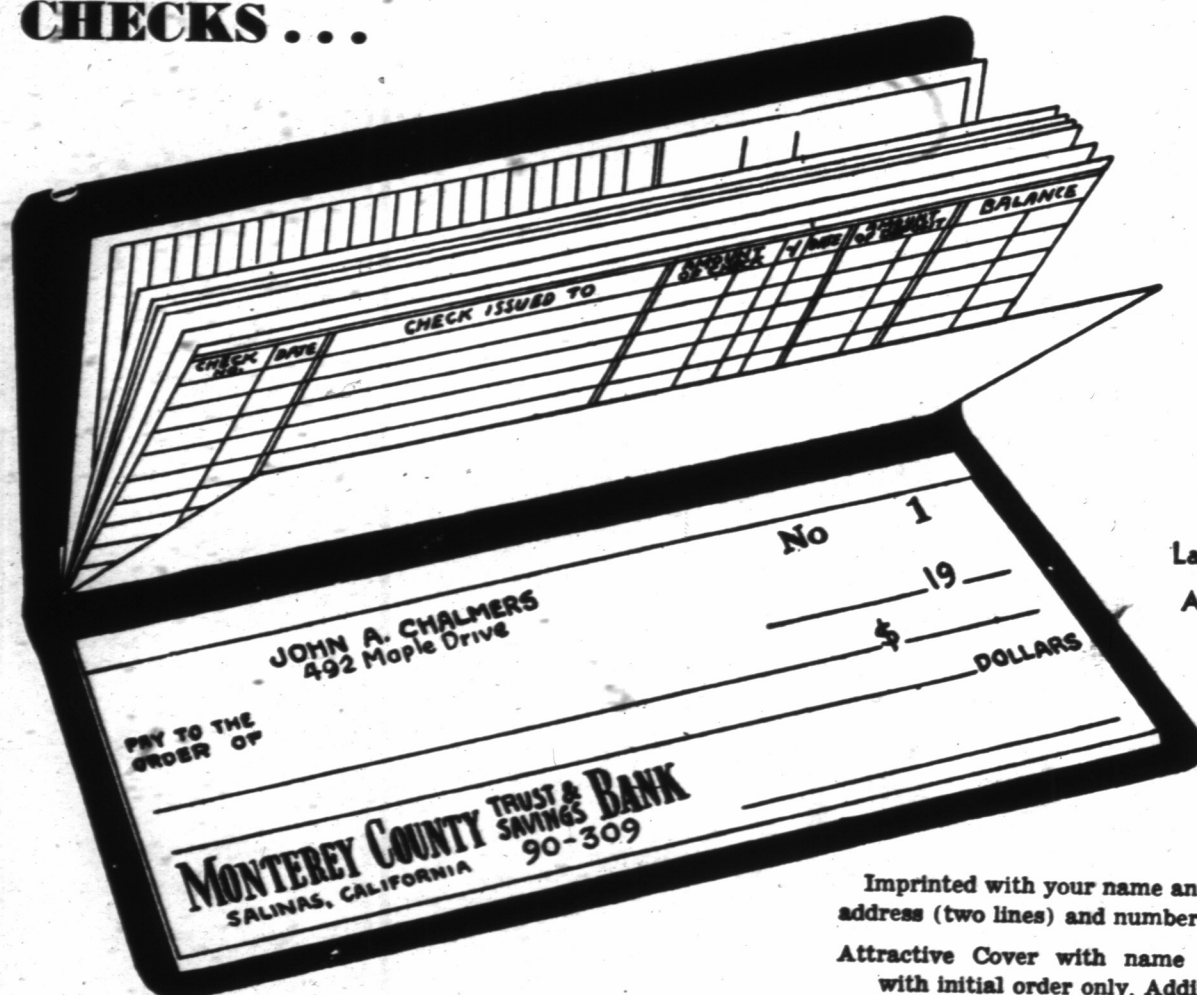
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